ans above mentiones. 21st day of January, 187 8. BRADY, J State

eed of the cuttre interest of the estate an, decreased, in the business, stock in and good will of the late firm of J. H. b. to T. C. Mooffat, the surviving partner (m. all persons knowing themselves to half firm will please-make immediate the said T. C. Mooffat, who will hereafte the said T. C. Mooffat, who will because of said firm will please-make immediate the control of said late firm, at their of THIS MORNING

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structure of the spirit of your critique is dient. It is kind, noble, gentlemmly, the impression made upon the public s me injustice. It conveys the idea that a author of that article knows nothing true saving faith, that he supposes that man to be a child of God must have sith, and that faith may be faith in the look of Mormon, in the innocence of the grand down were at play upon the veleve with, and that faith may be faith in the good of Mormon, in the innocence of the grand down were at play upon the velevely sward. Three of them were children to his own—two boys and a girl—and three to the sware children of one of his forest-trucked and if there and if there are different plants and the youngest was Alfred, wears; and the youngest was A He must have faith but it matters not what is the object of that faith. Please publish the article entire and if there

publish the article entire and 4f there should be one minister or member of any orthodox church among the readers of your widely circulated paper who does not regard the faith therein defined and discribed as that which distinguishes the child of God from the child of the Devillet him speak, for him have I offended. I opine he will not be found. Andi alteram. Yours Truly,

JOHN H. AUGHEY.

MR. AUGHEY'S ARTICLE. MR. AUGHEV'S ARTICLE.

There is, perhaps, no word in all the Bible upon which so great stress is laid as this word faith and its equivalents. Without faith, an apostle affirms, it is impossible to please God. He that cometh to God must first believe that He is. It is by faith only that we can have spiritual life. Faith it is that justifies. Through faith only can we be saved. It is faith that is operative in purifying the heart and overcoming the Bible upon white word faith and its equivalents. Without faith, an apostle affirms, it is impossible to please God. He that cometh to God must first believe that He is. It is by faith only that we can have spiritual life. Faith it is that justifies. Through faith only can we be saved. It is faith that is operative in purifying the heart and overcoming the words. Faith that is operative in words, and at a signal from the down of the faith that is operative in purifying the heart and overcoming the words. Faith that is operative in words, and at a signal from the side they fook position, and went at the words. Faith that sings us fine where the first of the form of the faith that is operative. The faith that is operative in the food of the Lamb. It is the faith that is operative in words and the faith with the faith of the faith of the faith that is operative in words, and at a signal from the doke they fook position, and went at the foot of the slope upon which out robes must be washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb. It is that constitutes the great distinctive mark between the friends and enement, but a most essential element in religion. This is that constitutes the great distinctive mark between the friends and enemes or God.

All who are of faith are the children of God. All who are of faith are the children of the decil. Those who have be fleeved upon the only begotten Son of God have spiritual lives; they have passed from death, and the faith of the faith and the faith of the children of the decil. Those who have believed upon the only begotten Son of God have spiritual lives; they have passed from death, and the faith of the children of the spiritual lives; they have passed from death, and the faith of the faith of the faith of the children of the faith and the faith of the faith

Novelties

If and the spirit and made alive forevermore. How important then that all should have faith. Look. See your Leon's weapon flying will accept nothing else in its stead. If faith be wanting repentance will not save retarry. Zeta Bethtoni, who, besides attend-two generals and the same pale of the same statements.

ortant then that all surportant then there is no salvation.

Il accept nothing else in its stead. If it is a continuous surportant the surportant that there can be no genuine repentance. They are co-incident and coordinate. They go together, neither is complete without the other.

What then is faith? It is simply the belief of testimony. The condial reception of the testimony that God has given is respecting himself, his purposes of grace under the two boys had resulted in perchange the two boys had resulted in perchange in the stimony that God has given is respecting himself, his purposes of grace under the two boys had resulted in perchange in the stimony that God has given is respecting himself, his purposes of grace in the forester's son.

"My little lero," he said, "your efform the order two boys had resulted in perchange in the forester's son.

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"My little lero," he said, "your efform the forester's son.

"My little lero," he said, "your efform the two boys had resulted in perchange in perchange in the play for the surport the surport that the surport is a constant.

"As night be gathered from the exclamation of the scribe the play fall combat because the two boys had resulted in perchange in the surport that the surport is a surport to the children.

"My little lero," he said, "your efform the care in the surport that the surport is a surport that the surport is a surport to the children.

"My little lero," he said, "your efform the care in the surport to the children.

"My little lero," he said, "your efform the care in the surport that the surport is a surport to the children.

"My little lero, respecting himself, his purposes of grace and mercy toward our lost and guilty world, and a laying hold upon the hope offered us in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This is all. Nothing very mysterious this, hay little child may understand if it will, what it is to believe. It is simply to credit my own Leon and our good Bethtonishall my own Leon and our good Bethtonishall control of the control of are by nature sinful and lost, and that our I see Mistress Picard yonder, and the oth and we adopted into the family and favor

you two join them."

The obedience and death of Christ are

The obedience and death of Christ are now set to our account. Our sins are imputed to him, and his all perfect righteous ness is imputed to us.

That is, God accepts His sufferings in the place of our's as a full and adequate satisfaction for our manifold sins, and receives and treats us as righteous or sinless persons, because of our faith and trust in Christ. Thus we are relieved from the sentence of condemnation—adopted into favor with God and receive the gift of the Holy Ghost to abide with us, and carry

to have it. Every intengent being in the universe ought to have it. God has left none without a witness. The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmanent showeth his handlwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard. Ever the heather are left without

duke's children was known, and DuBac saw the terrible order executed. Where he had found the Prince Leon, whom he at once recognized by his tell-tale garb, he had found another boy of nearly the same age, and him he was about to slay, in spite of the tears and prayers of the provinces were sovereign princes, holding government in their own right.

The kings of Christendom themselves were little else than robbers on a large cale.

"But this little viper is as spiteful as a thunder-dot gashed young Leon."

It was a dull, lowery day, the seven-til was the content of the lower of the low

, returned Du Bac. "Zounds! he near knocking one of my men over a club. Look at him. Look at his He don't ask for life. I tell you he die. If he lives, he will live to give juble."

," persisted the Bohemian. "John "No," persisted the Bonemian. "John of Luxembourg and all his family are dead, and that fills the measure. Here, my good woman, take your boy, and when he is grown old enough to bear arms, let him come to me, and I will give him service." vice."
Maillotin du Bac chafed angrily, and
would have cut the boy down had not the
Black Knight declared it to have become

a personal matter.

"Strike the poor forester's boy," said he,
"and you strike me."
And so the life of the boy was saved;
and Dn Bac muttered, as he turned away: rere two girls and a boy, and very nearly of the same ages, respectively, as their titled mates. The boys had been fosterbrothers, the wife of the forester having

brothers, the wife of the increase and nursed them both.

On the present occasion the children were engaged in sport, and the duke's face brightened as their gleesome shouts and laughter reached him. By and by the two foster brothers, seeing him, ran towards him. Eight years had passed since the massacre of Alsdorf, and the prince who had instigated that wicked work still plotted and fought for power. He had not yet come to the ducal throne of Burgundy, though the event was not far distant. Philip the Good still lived, and reigned in name, but Charles the Bold, his son and heir, was the responsible prince and arbitrator. It was early in the day—a day of late antumn—clear, bright, and beauful. The air was crisp and bracing. Upon a broad plain at the foot of the slope upon which stood the town of Mont-lifery, was marshalled an army under the Banner of Louis of France. The distance from Paris was not more than five leagues. him.
"Ha, my little heroes!" he cried, as the boys came up, "where are your quarter-staves? I haven't seen you exercise for a

ert was a man of fifty, tall , and cased in armor, only g bare. Lavalette was his whom Sir John was giving

im, said Lavalette: ddenly the tramp of horses was heard

and bethioni rushed forward to close the main barbican.
"Did you not see the advancing troop, my lord?" he asked of the duke.
"I saw a few horsemen ride out from the wood." tis now a little more than eight years past—the fearful story of Alsdorf Castle? The boy Leon was a brand plucked from that burning. He is a wonderful boy. Ah! I think the lad is coming. Remember—I have told you this confidence, You wood."

"I saw a knight in black armor."

"Oh, John of Luxemboug, if you knew all that I know you would be arming. Those are the Black Riders of Gravelot, and he af their head is Maillotin du Bac!"

"Du Bac!" cried John, with a convulsive start. "The Black Riders! They have somether the black and the Count de Carolais."

St. Hubert very sive start. "The Black Billers! They have joined the Count de Carolais."
"Aye,—and for that reason they are here! Can you not understand? The count means, it possible, to possess himself of Luxembourg. I received a hint to that effect from a wayfaring monk not way hour since and way on my way to you noment alone.
"Hark! Ha! there sounds Clermont's lug his position of body to the variation.

an hour since, and was on my way to you with the intelligence but now, little think-

The Black Riders of Gravelot Castle had were in their saddles, and at a word from try. Originally marshalled by a Bohemian knight-errant, sir Raoul de Langwolf, they had grown from a score to a troop of full two fundred, and not only did they attack castles and villages for purposes of full two fundred, and more only did they agree and dashing up from the king, agree and villages for purposes of plunder, but they had more than once successfully turned their arms against incorporated cities. Lately this lawless foreign the sold of the component of the component

This of Children's Children's Control of Children's Chi

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S J. ELLIFRITZ.

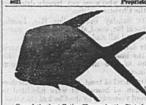
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flight.

Leon plied the battery until he had driven the Allies beyond reach of his projectiles, and then he thought of his guardian It was now past noon, and the battle har raged furiously all the time. Ever an account has been dealed as you of the

now the battle was going. The roy orces were surely gaining; and as soon ne felt justified in leaving the captur

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Leon had time to turn his head, and to avoid the blow aimed at him. It was a Maillotin du Bac whom he saw, standing in his stirrups, and aiming at him a javelin. With a quick, powerful jerk of the rein he drew back his horse, and the javelin grazed his throat and struck St. Hubert, who was in the act of mounting a horse that he had at that moment caught by the bridle. The baron's helm had been shattered, and the furiously hurled barb striking where the plates were broken, felled him to the earth. In a moment Leon was upon his feet, and by his dear guardian's side; and, at the same moment, he heard the loud sammons: A fine selectson of MONUMENTS and ABLETS constantly on hand, which will be old at prices to suit the times.

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hy foud summons:

"John St. Hubert, knight and baron iteld thee my prisoner!"

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on Grates, Tile and all kinds of Term

It was Maillotin du Bac.

"He yields not yet, vain braggart!"
souted Leon, and, as he spoke, he stood
love the prostrate knight, with sword and
nekler in hand, his feet planted one upon
ther side of the revered and beloved
rm. Erect he bore himself; the fire of
is eves flashing through the interstices of
the looped visor, and every cord and
usele sprung to the work of protecting the
tered charge.

"Ha!" shouted Du Bac, when he saw the
buth thus standing astride the fallen GALVANIZED IRON& TIN ROOFING.

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